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***** THE 1888 RECORD! *****

New York, April 30, 1888. We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the

Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated,

288,970 COPIES.

(filgned)	
GRO. P. ROWELL & Co.,	DAUCHY & Co.,
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M. BEIMERDINGER,	A. A. ANDERSON.

Circulation of the SUNDAY WORLD each Sunday during the first quarter in 1888:

Jan.	1	252,830	Feb.	19	****	270,12
Jan.	8	257,180	Feb.	26		277,25
Jan.	15	260,110	Mar.	4		276,79
Jan.	99	258,470	Mar.	11		286,13
Jan.	29	258,860	Mar.	18.		285,37
Fob.	B	260,420	Mar.	25		285.84
Feb.	12	276,870	Avera	age	ě	269,68
_	100			177	_	- 10

Circulation Books Always Open.

THE VOICE OF NEW YORK.

The Democrats of New York join in the " hurrah for CLEVELAND." There was noth ing else for them to do.

The platform is a sharp setback for those who counselled silence, and something of a disappointment to those who advised speech. Three lines of concrete approval of the Presi dent's Message and the MILLS bill would have been worth more than all the glittering generalities.

The resolution against Trusts is timely and pointed. That against the Ballot Reform bill is unnecessary and unfortunate. The indorse ment of Gov. HILL's administration was short and sweet.

It is now the Republicans' innings.

HATCH'S "ENTICEMENT."

THE WORLD of this morning supplemented the work of the Coroner's jury in the HATCH case, upon a hint dropped by the woman Scorreno in her frenzy at the verdict impli cating FERRIS.

The attendants at the Winchester flat stated to THE WORLD reporter that both FER-HIS and HATCH frequently visited Mrs. Sco-Free at her apartments, in the spring of 1887. On one occasion the phenomenally meek husband came home at 2 o'clock in the morning, found, HATCH in his room, and waited on a bench in the hall until 6.30 o'clock for him to come down, confiding his shame to the janitor, as he did last week to the policeman HATCH's visits were frequent, and his "enticement" was the old, old one of the rakish

The only "mystery" left is as to what special fear induced the unfortunate man to jump. In his befuddled condition, a mere impulse to get away without detection would have been enough.

A NICKEL'S ENOUGH. A meeting of the Executive Committee of

the elevated road was held yesterday, and " not one word was said in regard to raising the fares," according to a member. Not a word should be said, or will be said

if the owners of this property know when they are well off. A nickel is enough. No fares to pay divi-

dends on water.

SPARE THE GOATS.

The Park Commissioners ought to modify their resolution to banish the pretty goatteems from Central Park. These mimic turn-outs are the children'

delight; and the Park is meant for the pleasure of the children as much as for grown people, if not more.

If the Mall is too public and crowded s place for the tinkling teams and their happy drivers, set apart some other walk for the

Children's rights forever!

The New Jersey man who was bitten by a rattlesnake on Sunday has now, it is thought, a chance of recovery. "Whiskey did it." A contest between Jersey snake-bite and Jersey whiskey is an application of the homosopathic principle-"like cures like." Its issue will be watched with interest.

Boston is really improving. The projected "grand testimonial benefit" to Slugger Sul-LIVAN was a grand failure. Now let the big brute be clapped into the station-house next time he gets on "a tear," and then the seat of culture will be vindicated.

What a boon the ocean cable is, to be sure! Sixty millions of North Americans were enabled to know this morning at breakfast that Mrs. MACKAY is much better of her bronchitis.

Well, Boss PLATT has gone from the Quarantine Commission at last, and the new Commissioner, ALLER, sits in his place. Now for reform that reforms!

"Warmer, fair weather." Ah! now you're alking something like it, Old Prob!

THE SEASON'S DELICACIES.

Crawfish, \$3, 50 per 100. Prawns, \$1.50 a gallon. Tomatoes, 25 cenus a quart. Green peas, 75 cents a peck. Egg plums, 25 cents a quart. Green peppers, 5 cents each. Cucumbers, three for 25 cents. Dates, 10 to 15 cents a pound. String beans, 15 cents a quart. Yellow bananas, 30 cents a dozen. Asparagus, 15 to 25 cents a bonch. Crystallized figs, 20 cents a pound. Bermuda onions, & cents a quart. Strawberries, 25 to 40 cents a quart, California ox-heart cherries, 50 cents a pound.

PREPARING FOR THE POLICE PARADE

Horses, spurs, white helmets and bright colors are the new features of the parade this year.

An effort is being made to have Pres'dent Cleveland remain in New York to review " the finest." Sergt, Sheldon, of the Nineteenth, has been chosen chaplain of the police battallons on parade day.

Five regimental bands will furnish the martial music, Cappa leading with the full Seventh Regi-

Inspector Byrnes is satisfied that he excels to much greater degree as a thief-catcher than as an equestrian. He don't like horses.

The entire force will have a drill at the Polo Grounds on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The Superintendent and inspectors will be mounted. Sergeants who have been appointed to be cap-

tains of companies do not reliah the idea of paying

\$6.50 for the privilege of wearing a white beimet

Fifty white helmets, at \$6.50 each, and 3,300 gray ones at \$3.50 cach, make S. A. French & Co., the contractors, very happy, with nearly \$12,000 to their bank account.

STRAY PHASES OF CITY LIFE.

" Eggs (especially laid) for invalids, " are on sale in Sixth avenue. No healthy men need apply.

A plano-tuner has an office on the second floor of Broadway building. He is very seldom to be found there, however, and an artist friend, whose studio is opposite, recently painted a little sign and hung it over his chum's door. When the plane tuner did return one day he read: "Office hours one to ten-ten to one he sin't in. "

"All fresh wasfuls," with a decided rising inflection on the " fuls," was heard issuing from under the Mephisto mustache of a large man uptown yes terday. On the other side of the way another man was giving vent to the same words. Hard by, in the middle of the street, was a peddler's wagon, on which was painted the name of the proprietor and the words, "Flying Jenny Lind Bakery," in the wagon was a baker and a criver. The quartet, all starched white, looked like four gay chefs out for a little lark.

WORLDLINGS,

The Pipe of Peace, published at the Genor Indian School, in Nebraska, makes the statemen that Indians are becoming bald-headed as a resu of the change from feathers to hats and caps.

A monster sturgeon, that measured more than 11 feet in length and weighed 860 pounds, was aught in a salmon net at Sanvie's Island, Ore., recently. It was the largest fish ever seen in the

Mrs. Emily Chartters, of McDonald, Pa., recently gave birth to twins, a boy and girl, that weighed only a pound and a half each. The heads of the liminutive infants are so small that they will easily fit in a teacup of ordinary size.

Two young men of Racine, Wis., locked the loor of the Methodist church in that city, during the services, and it became necessary for a deacon to climb through a window and unlock the doo before the congregation could be released.

Miss Winnie Davis recently received from A. A. war in the shape of a Confederate battle flag carved out of bone by Mr. Lowe while he was a prisoner at Castle William, on Governor's Island, in 1862. Miss Dawes, the daughter of the Senator from Massachusetts, is a lady of noteworthy literary talent. She has published several books, and has for a long time been a contributor to the mega zines. She was once regularly employed on a newspaper in Pittsfield, her home.

Miss Minnie Freeman, the brave young Nebraski shool teacher whom the blizzard made famous, has decided to make California her home for the he isn't helped out of it he will probably drop future. She has received \$2,700 in cash from the at last, even if he doesn't jump. on raised for her benefit. costly gold watches, three diamond pins, and many pieces of jewelry.

Miss Grace Frances Bigelow, a Western girl, wh can whistle with remarkable skill and sweetness winning fame and fortune through her peculis talent. She is described as a very pretty girl, abou twenty-two years of age, a blonde, with a profusion of golden hair and blue eves. She discovere her talent for whistling some years ago while living with her parents in Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah A. Granger, who is now living at Clifton Springs, N. Y., at the age of eighty, is a sister of Senator Stephen A. Douglas. She was furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the Iroquots banquet recently held in Chicago in honor of the birthday of her distinguished brother, and has written a letter of reminiscences in acknowledgment of the tribute.

George W. Mitchell, of the Palatka (Fla.), News. fell against a cactus plant while he was in Mexico seven years ago, and one of the thorns stuck into the calf of his leg and broke off. Last week a small sore appeared on his chin and a portion of the thorn, three-quarters of an inch in length, orked its way out. Although it had travelled almost the entire length of his body it had caused him no pain or inconvenience.

Racers of the Old Slip Station There is some talk in the Old slip station of matching Sergt. Rork against Sergt. Doberty to run a five-mile race, either in Westcheater County or on Long Island. Sergt. Rork was formerly the champion runner of Fire Company No. 16, of the Volunteer Fire Department. He wears five or six stripes on his coat-sleeve. He is backed by Sergt. Halpin. Dohorty is much younger than Rorke and is backed by Detective Nugent.

Their Tents Pitched in New York. At the Astor House: F. N. Wicker, of Key West, and F. J. Torrence, of Pittaburg. At the St. James are Senator Henry Russell, of Albany, and L. E. Hansher, of Bradford, Pa. At the Hoffman: A. G. Yates, of Rochester, and W. Wilkinson, a manufacturer from Beeston, Eng-

land.

A. P. Kimball, of Binghamton, and Wm. G. Dacey, of Boston, are sojourners at the Sturtevant Ex-President R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, and Senator D. f. Savio, of Minnesota, are at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel to-day.

Booked at the Brunswick: The Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Baltimore, and Lawyer Jerome Carty, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

John B. Schoeffel, the theatrical manager, is at the Gilsey. Commodore J. H. Gillis, U. S. N., is at the same hostelry.

At the Windsor welcome was extended to Lieut.
B. C. Carbaugh, U. S. A., and his wife, and Clayton H. Delano, of Thoonderoga.

The Union Square Hotul arrivals include H. De Wolf, of Syracuse; Josiah Hentor, of Kingston, and A. S. Jordan and J. C. Calhoun, of Hartford.

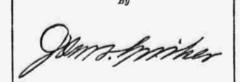
Registered at the Hotel Dam are W. R. Maronne, of Pittaburg; H. B. Bacon, of Baltimore; G. W. Hudson, of Baltimore, and J. J. Steele, of Boston. Stopping at the Morton House are John James, of Washington; John Holmes, of Moston; Charles D. Collas, of Hartford, and R. D. Wright, of Rochester.

Lieut A. L. Waguer, Sixth Infantry, of Fort Leavenworth, has pitched his tent at the Grand Hotel. R. F. Brennan, of San Francisco, may also be found there.

The names of George Bechtel, the Staten Island brewer; J. B. Bradford, Treasurer of the Conev island Jockey Club, and Gen. J. G. Harard, of New Orleans, are on the Albeinstein books to-day.

TWO DIFFERENT FATES.

An Incident in a Fireman's Life.



Chief of Eighth Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD, I

REMEMBER rather an unusual case of 'rescue" which was made while I was connected with Hook and Ladder Truck No. 7. A man came to the engine-house one afternoon, and brought a 'still." It was a little out of the usual order

of still alarm.

"Can't some of you come over to the brewery and save a man who is in danger?" he asked.

"What is the matter? Is the place on fire ?" "No. But there is a fellow who wants to jump out of the fifth story window of the

brewery," the man answered. "Why, what is the matter with him? If he wants to jump, why hasn't he jumped ? And if you have kept him from jumping so far, why can't you keep it up and prevent

him from jumping at all ?" "Why, he's 'loony,' and we're afraid to go near him for fear he'll jump. You may know how to get him away. Won't you come ?"



THEY GRABBED HIM BY THE LEGS. It was an odd sort of thing for firemen to turn out to rescue a man from a building where there was no fire. There really seemed no need of it, as the department is is not for every sort of work and has enough to do to attend to what properly belongs to it. But as the man seemed in danger of some kind and the messenger from the brewery evidently thought some of the means firemen employ for the rescue of persons from burning buildings were needed to help this unfortunate, several of the men went over to see what could be done.

"How did the man get in this fix?" I asked the messenger, as we were going to the brew-

'He's been acting a little 'off' all day This afternoon, after he had moved about restlessly for some time, he suddenly went to the window, got out, pulled the sash down and stood there.

"When some of them went to him he be came more agitated and tried to turn around as if he wanted to jump. It is only a narrow place he has to stand on, and he is holding on to the sash and tacing towards the room. It is pretty hard to keep in that position, and is

were afraid to do anyth he would spring off, as he made an effort to turn round whenever any one approached. So we came to you, and thought you could know some way of getting hold of him."

The brewery was Koehler's, and it is on First avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. It is a large building, five



THE MAN WAS STANDING ON THE WINDOW-SILT When we got there, sure enough the man was standing on to the window-sill clinging to the sash. It was a difficult thing to do, and he probably would not have been as able to do it if he had been in his right mind. Running a ladder up was open to objection. It could hardly be done without attracting the man's attention, and, under the feeling that he was pursued, he would probably throw himself down to the street. He could not do this and escape a herrible doath

death.
So several of us went up to the fifth floor.

So several of us went up to the fifth floor. It was occupied for some branch or part of the brewery business and there were some workmen there. They were watching the man, but kept at some little distance from the window. I got some of the men to go to the next window and quietly engage the man's attention, so that he would not notice what we were doing at the other window, the one where he was standing on the narrow sill, holding on to the sash.

The men did this. They managed to get him interested, so that he did not take notice of what we were doing inside. We removed the screw from the frame holding the sash, keeping ourselves as much away from the window as possible. We got out all the screws, and then by a quick movement several of us whipped out the frame and let the lower half of the window fall in. We took that away as rapidly as possible, and succeeded in accomplishing this without exciting the man's notice. The men at the other window kept him interested as much as they could in what they were saying, and his very condition prevented him from taking much notice of things unless they were brought before him pretty strongly.

The moment the sash and window were rebefore him pretty strongly.

The moment the sash and window were re-

moved, three or four of the men grab! by the legs!

They held him so tightly that he could do nothing. He was pulled in, and though he struggled wildly when they had him in on the floor, there were more than enough to overpower him.

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Tilden Had His Hair Cut by William Hampel on Election Day, 1876.

Few barbers in this city can boast of longer list of distinguished patrons than William Hampel, who for more than eighteen years has presided over the tonsorial department of the Everett House in Union Square. One of them was the late Samuel J. Tilden, whose hair he cut on the momentous election day in No-

WILLIAM HAMPEL, vember, 1876, A number of guests of the Everett House, who were in the shop while Mr. Tilden was in the chair of state, eagerly gathered up the thin gray locks that had fallen upon the floor during the operation to keep as mementoes, they said, of the next President of the United States.

States.

Among other people who have passed under Mr. Hampel's hands are Senator Evarts.
Hamilton Fish, Senator Edmunds, James G. Blaine, Senator Spencer, of Alabama, and Senator Plumb, of Kansas.

Blaine, Senator Spencer, of Alabama, and Senator Plumb, of Kansas.

In his catalogue of local celebrities are the names of Corporation Counsel Beekman, the Goelets, the Stuyvesants, Cyrus W. Field, Collector Magone, Charles F. MacLean, ex-Assemblyman Robert Livingston, James C. Carter, John D. Townsend, Gen. Alexander S. Webb, Col. De Peyster, School Commissioner Wood, Col. Sloane, Douglass Lord, Napoleon Sarony, Prof. Ogden Deremus, Gen. Rodenbough, Henry Bergh, Daniel Drew, John T. Agnew, Col. Camp, of the Twenty-second Regiment: Dock Commissioner Matthews, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Frederick Schieffelin, ex-Judge Busteed, Wilham Knox Soutter and Andrew Zabriskie.

Among journalists, writers, artists and actors he is also popular, as is shown by such names as William Nye, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Kiley, Henry Watterson, Launt Thompson, the sculptor; Major Bundy, Salvini and his son Alexander, Walden Ramsay, Neil Burgess, Campanini, Galassi, Brignoli, Max and Carl Strakosen and Major Pond, all of whom have been his customers.

of whom have been his customers.

Mr. Hampel was born in Germany fifty Air. Hainpel was born in Germany fifty years ago and has been twenty-eight years in this country. He learned his trade in the old country, where it is required that a barber shall understand something of surgery, and he knows all about cupping and dressing wounds in the old-fashioned way. He does not have much to do in that line now and he devotes his sparse time in the now, and he devotes his spare time in the afternoons to cutting the hair of the children or his patrons. Many of the young swells whose checks he now smooths he used to lift

whose cheeks he now smooths he used to lift into the high chair in years gone by.

After coming to this country Mr. Hampel first opened a shop in Fourth street, but soon after went into John Schrieber's establishment at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he remained until he succeeded Mr. Wusstlich at the Everett House. For many years he was also the proprietor of the barber-shop at Cozzen's West Point Hotel. He owns considerable propagity in this city and lives in siderable property in this city and lives in his own house at 216 East Seventeenth street.

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION.

It was a very harmonious gathering. Tammany Hall and the County Democracy for got old feuds.

Where, oh! where was Irving Hall? Answer-Across the street.

Gov. Ilill had the eall among the spectators How the crowd cheered the mention of his name There were a few ex-Mayors flitting about-

The rural delegates were pleased with the lunch eon, champagne and beer furnished by the Wig-James C. Matthews is the first colored Democra ever sent to a National Convention as an alternate

vicknam, Edson, Cooper and Grace.

For the first time in ffteen years there was not a ontesting delegation from Cayuga. The new State Committee has twelve new men bers. The committee is now controlled by the

friends of the National Administration. Muny of Gov. Hill's friends who were on the old mmittee have been displaced. John O'Brien, of Dutchess, was defeated for re-election. Ex-Senators, ex-Aldermen and ex-Assemblyme were present in force. Very few of them, how-

ever, wore diamonds. The rural Democrats who are strong Cieveland men are all in favor of the renomination of Gov

The only Cleveland men who are not pronounced for Gov. Hill's renomination hall from New York Mayor Hewitt did not even peep into the conven-

crowd to make up for his absence. The janitor of the Academy of Music and his as sistants showed their efficiency and courtesy in marked degree. Janitor Glirane is a trump, people

When President Cleveland's law partner, Wilson 8. Bissell, was proposed in the committee for Elector-at-Large, Congressman Tim Campbell exclaimed: "We are all for Wilson."

The County Democracy members of the Resolu tion Committee opposed the resolution indorsing Gov. Hill's administration. The resolution, how ever, was put through the committee.

Said one delegate: "I miss the faces of man men. I miss John Kelly, Daniel Manning, Edgar K. Apgar, John E. Develin, Habert O. Thompson and William E. Smith. It is only a few years ago when they were central figures at conventions Just think of it! They are all dead, "

The President's civil-service order did not keep at home or at their desks Custom-House deputies, inspectors, revenue collectors, special agenta There were dozens of them at the convention, and the rural postmasters had several walking dele gates around.

The out-of-town delegates say that Presiden Cleveland is growing stronger every day. They find with his administration, that Independents and conservative men and the quiet voters have nothing to say against him, and that President Cleveland's views on the tariff meet the approval of business men and toilers in the rural districts

Gen. Drake and His Son Indicted. [SFECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ELIZABETH, May 16.—Gen. J. Madison Drake,

mmander of the Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth and his son, William McDowell Drake, both publishers of the Sunday Leader have been indicted by the Union County Grand Jury for criminal libel by the Union County Grams sury for Criminal nord.
The complainant is Computedler Carlton, of this
city, whom Gen. Drake accused of seiling out the
Democratic party in Elizabeth at the last election
and also of mismanaging his office. Computed
Carlton is Chairman of the City Democratic Exceptive Computed.

Rhode Island's Search for Liquor. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16.—There were more

alos made to-day than on any day since the Lisbility law went into effect. In a secret place between Millionsire Grosvenor's mansion and Morrissey's store cart-loads of liquors and cha pague were found. This makes Millionaire Gr wenor liable to arrest under the landlord clause.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

A Stupld Queatlo

From Harper's Basar.] " Why is it," inquired a passenger on the elevated road of a brakeman, "that the women always rush for the cross seats ?"

The brakeman looked at him in stupid amasement. 'Bolies on see themselves in the panel glass, of course, "he replie."

The brakeman looked at him in stupid amasement. 'Bolies on a bull brakeman in the panel glass.

Disappointment. [From the Idea.]
When lovely woman buys a polly,
Which she designs shait talk and pray,
How shocked is she, and melancholy,
To find the parrot swears all day.

NONE FREE TRADERS

President Cleveland's Tariff Views Heartily Indorsed.

His Policy Reflected in the Democratic Platform.

Practical Unanimity in the Committee o Resolutions of the State Convention-The Question Carefully Considered at Great Length-Some Members of the Committee Wished to Commit Democratic Congressmen to the Administration Policy.

The Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic State Convention was in session four hours and most of the time was taken up in a discussion of the tariff question.

The members of the committee, while ad mitting that the tariff plank was debated and discussed at unusual length, are nevertheless inclined to keep the exact details of the proceedings a secret. Those who are willing to be quoted give only a general idea of what took place during the prolonged session.

The meeting was a secret one and nearly every member expressed his views on the important tariff question, President Cleveland's nessage and the Mills bill, and told what he thought should be the platform of the Na-tional Democracy.

While here was a general interchange of

views, there was a general interchange or views, there was no opposition to the recom-mendations and opinions of President Cleve-land on the tariff, surplus and taxation ques-tions. On the contrary, the President's mes-sage was indorsed, and not a member of the committee showed any disposition to oppose a single line of his recent and famous tarif message.

The debate was not brought about by any

or his views on the tariff. There was no attempt made to lean towards protection or place the party in a free-trade attitude. The committee was unanimous in its desire to refute the Republican campaign assertion that the Democratic party has become become or intended to become

Several members of the committee desired the plank referring to the tariff to be couched in such language as would refute the charge that the party's tendency was towards free trade. The question of the wording was discussed, and the drafting of the plank was finally intrusted to a subcommittee.

A member of the committee in speaking to an Evening World reporter said:
"Our session was a secret one and I do not feel at liberty to make public the full details

of our proceedings.

"There was entire unanimity/regarding the position taken by President Cleveland, and the committee showed by its action that it was in favor of revenue reform, reduction of taxation and the prevention of the accumula-tion of an enormous surplus. There was no protection or free-trade talk by any member. "A member—and I will not divulge his name—did suggest a plank which was shought to be imbued with a too strong pro-ection flavor. Many of us construed his

suggestion as going too far.

"He said we placed a wrong construction on his idea, and he remarked that he was fol-lowing the lead of President Cleveland, but only in different language.
That member's suggestion was voted down, and he gracefully acquiesced in our

"I will say this, however, that the com mittee was unanimously an anti-free-trade committee. Every member appeared to be ear-nest in a desire to oppose a word being put in the platform that had a free-trade ten-dency. You may say that the committee was to a man in line with President Cleveland's

Mr. Henry A. Reeves, of Suffolk County, Mr. Henry A. Reeves, of Suffolk County, a member of the committee, said to-day at the Astor House: "There were several members of the committee who desired to go further on the tariff question than a majority of the committee thought wise. There was no opposition to President Cleveland's message. On the other hand, his views were heartily and unanimously indorsed. But some of us thought the committee and the convention, representing the Democratic members of the committee who desired to go further on the tariff question than a majority of the committee thought wise. There was no opposition to President Cleveland's message. On the other hand, his views were heartly and unanimously indorsed. But some of us thought the committee and the convention, representing the Democratic party of the State, should take a more decided stand in approving the President's efforts for revenue reform and a reduction of taxation and of the surplus

taxation and of the surplus.

"What harm would have resulted if the party in this State had requested the Democrats in Congress to act in eccord with the President? The objection raised to this request was that the convention would be travelling outside of its latitude in requesting Democratic members of Congress to commit themselves to our position on the question.

"It was also said that the Mills bill might

not be voted upon in its present shape, and that amendments might be inserted which would not meet our approval. "I am one of those Democrats who are in

Mr. Nelson J. Waterbury said: "There was not the slightest objection raised against the President's position on the tariff question. One of the rural delegates wanted the convention to request the Democratic Congressmen to pass a bill that would meet the recommendations of the President. The proposition was objected to on the ground that Congressmen represent districts and are responsible to their constituents. A State Convention has power to outline party policy within the State, but it would go outside of its prerogative if it attempted to instruct a Congressman how to act on a question which instructions might not on a question which instructions might not represent the wishes of the constituents of the Congressman. Representatives at Wash-ington are generally governed by the wishes and welfare of their constituents, and Demo cratic Congressmen from the same State often take opposite sides on questions. "The tariff plank, as reported to the con-

vention, was unanimously adopted by the committee. It certainly carries out the views of President Cleveland, and is for true Democracy and reform."
Deputy Collector Charles P. McClelland, who was also a member of the Platform Committee, said. "The only question that was debated in our come litee was how far we should go in our tariff plank. There was no hitch in the indorsement of Pressident Cleveland's message. The committee was solid in favor of his platform on the tariff issue.

"There was much discussion about the There was much discussion about the shape the indorsement should appear in Some members wanted to issue instructions to Democratic Congressmen. There was no free-trade talk. All the members opposed anything that had the least semblance of free trade, even in proposed language that might be construed a little leaning that way. The committee was a fevenue reform committee

be construed a little leaning that way. The committee was a fevenue reform committee from top to bottom, with no free-trade influence or thought."

The committeemen who wanted to instruct Congressmen how they should vote on the tariff question were from the fluffelk. Jefferson. Unside and Ouazdaga districts. They desired the convention to commit the Democratic Congressmen to pass a revenue reform and reduction of taxation and surplus bill.

TO TRAIN MALE NURSES.

New York to Have the First Institution of

In about three weeks New York will b provided with a training school for male nurses, the first of its kind in this country. It is the gift of Darius O. Mills and is situated in the grounds of Bellevue Hospital.

The vocation of the trained nurse first be came recognized when the Believue Training-School for Nurses was established, nearly fourteen years ago. Since then similar inst tutions have been founded all over the country.

There have gone out from the Bellevne School nearly three hundred young women who have received diplomas testifying to their skill in ministering to the sick. Many of these have been called upon to take charge of hospitals elsewhere and all have good posi-

But they have not achieved reputations as competent nurses without much hard, disagreeable work. One of the disagreeable phases of this life met a young woman from Florida a short time ago. She was extremely fastidious in her tastes. The first work that fastidious in her tastes. The first work that was given her to do was to wash and comb a big, burly and distressingly dirty colored

The energetic young nurse accomplished her task bravely. It is such tasks that try be-ginners bardest.

Notwithstanding the courage and devotion

of these women, there are many cases where the need of male nurses is urgent.

Mr. Mills, already deeply interested in the nurse problem, became impressed last fall with the vast field in this calling open to men. with the vast field in this calling spen to men, and offered to build for the city a school in which young men could learn the profession. The school will cost Mr. Mills about \$75,000. The building fronts on East Twenty-sixth street, near the river. It is opposite the school for women nurses, and is constructed of brick.

About sixty woung man can be accommon

About sixty young men can be accomm dated at a time. They will live in the school, and the whole building, from the fifth story to the basement, will be devoted to their use, with the exception of the servants' apartments on the second floor in the rear, over the kitchen

the kitchen.

The school will be equipped with all the paraphernalia necessary for the accomplish-ment of the praiseworthy end for which it has been established. has been established.

It will be under the direction of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

A young man entering the school will be

A young man entering the school will be required to sign an agreement to stay in the school two years. At the end of that time he will receive a diploma. During his stay he will be paid a small salary besides getting his board, and will be expected to devote all his time and energy to study and practice in Bellevue Hospital.

The Training-School for Female Nurses is flooded with applications for admittance.

flooded with applications for admittance. Seventeen were received last week that could not be considered, but it is a singular fact that the applicants are rarely residents of New York. Nine-tenths of the candidates are New YORK. Nine-tenths of the candidates are scattered from Maine to California. The twenty-eight who were graduated last year lived in thirteen different States. Mr. Mills's school will be known as the Bellevue Training-School for Male Nurses.

AN EXCELLENT CHARITY.

Good Work of the New Home for Friend

less Cotored Girls.

A number of charitable colored women gave a reception for the benefit of a hospital on Nov. 17, 1887. Mrs. Anna Harris, well known among the colored people for her charity, then conceived the idea of establishing a Home for poor and friendless col-

ored girls. She spoke to Mrs. Susan E. Webb, and they concluded to consult with several wellknown colored women and the Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick. The result was that an organization known as the Women's Charity and Industrial Club was formed, with the following named officers: Mrs. Susan E. Webb, President; Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, Vice-Presi-

brown-stone front 137 West street, and soon it was remodelled and a brand new sign hung out which read, "Home for the Friendless."

The object of the club is to give support to the poor and friendless young girls of the

Colored race.
On the ground floor of the building is the kitchen and dining-room. On the first floor are two large, neatly fitted up parlors, with all home comforts. The house is old-fashioned and has big stairways.

The second floor is fitted up as one big meeting-room, with desks, tables, chairs and

"I am one of those Democrats who are in favor of the party committing itself and its representatives to revenue reform, a reduction of unjust taxation and the immediate wiping-out of a surplus that is taken from the pockets of the people and heaped into the treasury.

"The committee one and all heartily approved of President Cleveland's tariff message. The only difference of opinion was in regard to how the approval should be formulated in language and as an expression of the State Convention."

Mr. Nelson J. Waterbury said: "There was not the slightest objection raised against the President's position on the tariff question. One of the rural delegates wanted the convention to request the Democratic Congressmen to pass a bill that would

A few of the 400 members of the Women' Charitable Aid Industrial Club are Mrs. Amanda Seaman, Mrs. Melinda Coles, Miss Angelina Cornell, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Chambers, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. S. M. Lee.

SUPT. JASPER'S CHANCES.

His Re-election as Superintendent of Public Schools Thought to be Probable.

The absorbing topic of interest this aftersoon at the meeting of the Board of Education is the election of a Superintendent of Public Schools. Supt. John Jasper is a can didate for re-election, and he will in all probability be successful, but his friends are much exercised over the development of onsiderable opposition to his reappointment in the Board itself.

Mr. Jasper has been at the head of the public school system of New York for the past sixteen years.

past sixteen years.

As there have been no specific charges

As there have been no specific charges brought against his administration of affairs, his friends, among whom he numbers President Simmons, ex-President Stephen A. Walker, Commissioners Wood, Vermilye, Holt and others, are naturally indignant that such indefinite fault-finding (should be sillowed to weigh against the reflect of a sillowed to weigh against the sillowed to weight a sillowed to w lowed to weigh against the record of a tried official like Mr. Jasper. Killed 300 Rats in Thirty Minutes.

ANSONIA, CORD., May 16. —Clark Herien, a Zoar

Bridge farm-hand, killed 800 rats yesterday in thirty minutes, with his hands, which are minus fingers. The rodents were found in a barn i which feed was stored. His movements are a guide as those of a cat, and he re-cived only for bites. This is not his brat attempt at rate littles. Thus mall bank and bank and the firs

Benjamin Solomon, of 36 Orchard street, a blind man, who says that he has twenty children and seven grandchildren, was fined \$10 in the Court of Special Sessions to-day for permitting his fifteen-year-old boy Samuel to peddie matches on the street until late at night.

THE WORKERS STRIKE BACK.

Miscellaneous Section Replies to the Managers of " Solidarity,"

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union held an important meeting last night at 145 Eighth street, Delegate Hay-byrne, of the Barbers' Union, being in the chair.

The committee appointed at a former meet-Ine commutee appointed at a former meeting to answer the letter sent by the managers of the Schidarity newspaper in reply to a resolution of the section denouncing the publishers for their attack on the journeyment brewers, handed in a long communication. It stated that the object of the managers are objectively as and get advertising.

agers was to obtain space and get advertising; that the paper is against organized labor and in favor of employers.

The committee charges that certain men of

of No. 49 tried to disrupt the Central Labor Union by withdrawing all of its dele-gates from the union.

The letter was received and ordered to be published. Resolutions were adopted decrying the

action of the Journeymen Brewers' Union in appearing before the Mayor and asking him for bread when organized labor is well able for bread when organized labor is well able to supply their wants, and especially as the Mayor is one of the worst enemies of organ-ized labor. The former resolution to refrain from drinking pool beer was reaffirmed. Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Association, reported that Henry-Mannes, of Eighth avenue, refused to com-ply with the early-closing rule. His case was referred to the Central Labor Union.

The Coal-Cart Drivers' Union complained that E. H. Vermilyea, of First avenue and Twenty-eighth street, employs non-union drivers and supplies with coal the Knicker. bocker Brewing Company, a union concern. The matter was referred to the Grievance

Committee.

The Vigilance Committee of the Tenth Assembly District requested the appointment of a committee to aid in arranging for a massementing in behalf of the locked-out brewerymen. The request was complied with. The committees were notified to meet at 125 East THE BOYCOTT WILL BE KEPT UP.

No Consulion in the Fight Against the Pool Brewery Employers. The locked-out brewerymen did not meet

in such large numbers at Clardendon Hall to-day as usual, owing to the rain and the absence of their officers. The officers were at Justice Paterson's Court in Williamsburg as witnesses in the case of Otto Heffner, a workman, who sued his employer, Brewer Otto Huber, for a week's wages. Heffner worked a day and then Huber dis-

charged him without previous notice.

The reply of President Miles, of the
Brewers' Association, to Mayor Hewitt's
letter was not acted upon in the Clarendon Hall meeting, but many of the brewerymen said that it was just such a reply as they had

said that it was just such a reply as they had expected.

Most of the brewerymen now out of work are casting about for other employment. All are receiving their regular weekly allowances from the unions.

The fight, so far as the locked-out men are concerned, is virtually at an end, but the Central Labor Union will keep up the boycott as long as possible, with a view toward bringing the bosses to a recognition of organized labor in general and the Brewerymen's Union in particular.

MOEBED BY AN INFURIATED CROWD. Strikers Attack Non-Union Coal-Handlers at Ashland, Wis.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

ASHLAND, Wis., May 16. - An infuriated mob of 150 men gathered at the coal docks last night and made an attack on the nonunion men as they were leaving work.

Two were severely beaten and only escaped with their lives by the timely arrival of the police.

One man was beaten into insensibility and

is in a very precarious condition this morning.

Special police were appointed at a late hour last night, and to-day they are guarding the non-union laborers.

Several conflicts have already occurred between strikers and the police.
Fourteen arrests have been made this

morning. Prompt action of the police had a most discouraging effect upon the strikers. No more trouble is feared.

News About the Workers. The Silk Ribbon Weavers' Progressive Union has given \$25 and collected \$75 more for the locked-out The Carl Sahm Mosical Club announces a con-

Benefit Fund.

Clarendon Hall on May 22 in aid of its

Benefit Fund.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades' Section last night the admission of the Coppersmiths' Union was favorably acted upon.

The West-side Association for Silk Ribbon Weavers has subscription lists out for the brewerten. Thus far 500 have been collected. The organization will change its meeting place from a pool to a non-peol place. pool to a non-pool place. The Printing Trades' Section has notified Pres-men's Union No. 9 to remove from its membership a machinist, on the ground that he is not a regular pressman, and in the event of its failure so to do will be suspended or expelled from the section.

The Executive Board of the Journeymen Brewers' Union has issued 50,000 copies of a journey containing a list of union breweries, and next week 50,000 more, giving a list of saloons when union or non-pool beer is sold, will be circulated.

STILL ONE SHORT. Peremptory Challenges Keep the Jury for

the Kerr Trial Incomplete. The search for a jury to try Thomas B. Kerr for complicity in the Broadway Railroad bribery was continued to-day in the Court of Over and Terminer. The following jurors are in the box :

1. CORNELIUS HOWLAND, carpets, 145 West

Twellth street.

2. ROBERT A. SCHROEDER, cigars, 7 Essex street.

3. EDWARD S. SIMONS, jeweller, 1285 Fourth ave. ALBERT G. WOOD, real estate, 40 New street, 5. GEORGE M. HUNTINGTON, agent, 225 Broadway, 6. FRANK L. FISHER, real estate, 136 East Sixty

S. EUGENE D. KLEIN, cigars, 415 East Fifty-eighth 9. PAUL HAHN, china, 262 Greenwich street. 10. WM. H. M. SISTARE, banker, 16 Broad street. 11. Vacant. 12. Frank WENDT, superintendent, 543 East Pit-

7. HENRY C. LEPEVRE, real estate, 478 Second

Oscar B. Weber, dealer in bricks, of 1870 Lexington avenue, and Francis A. Tinsler, coal, of 95 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, filled the two seats which were vacant

when court opened.

Then the defense challenged Jurors Webst and Huyler, the latter because Frank Dupignac, counsel for Richmond, once transacted some law business for him.

The agreement to excuse all talesmen who knew any of the defendants in the boodle cases or their lawyers was abrogated by the defense to day. Congressman Cockma claimed that it had been broken by the prosecution when these reclaimed that it had been broken by the prosecution when the fixed to excuse Jury Hayler in consequence. William H. M. Sikere, the banker, was given a seat in the box although he had known Sharp for years and socially intimate with Kerr.

Juror Tinsley was then challenged.

Death of Ex-Judge Noyou DANSVILLE, May 16. -Ex-Judge Daniel W. Noye an old and prominent attorney of Dansville, dis Jungo Noyes was born at Winchester, Measi, to the property of the property of

Higher Hours, for Letter Unrights and Postmaster Pearson has received no official not fication yet from Washington as to when the eight-